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Why He Deserts Bryanism.

It is hard to impress upon the Demo paramount in the present campaign is not an issue at all, but is wholly an imaginary thing, and an impossibility in this country. Those Democrats who question this position taken by the Republican party are respectfully referred to the reasons given by the Hon, Jacob ern, of Buffalo, who was for twelve years surrogate of Eric county, who has been a Democrat all his life and who was one of the staunchest supporters that Bryan had in western New York four years ago, but who has turned away from Bryan and will support Mc Kinley. In a recent interview in the Buffale

Express, Judge Stern discusses his ac tion and the causes for his change in sentiment. He says:

"The general course of the present ad-ministration in the Spanish-American war and since its close meets with favo in my heart and conscience. Until thes difficult matters are settled the remarks of the great Lincoln about "swapping horses in the stream" are very applicable. With the end of the rebellion to our lawful authority in the Philippines comes the question of what is best for all concerned, and then we ought to do the right thing in a manly, liberty-loving, American fashion. The making of this subject a football in the political arena is, in my humble opinion, con-temptible and outrageous.

The same holds good of Cuba and Porto Rico. In the natural course of events these matters will take shape and as early as possible. I hope to see the states of Cuba, Porto Rico and Philippines represented in our Congress, to the end that these people may enjoy the truits of this grand republic.

Those are my sentiments, and I don't complain about being called an expansionist or an imperialist or even a Mc Kinley Democrat, for in '96 I became accustomed to being called an anarch lst and country destroyer and other like epithets. I believed then I did my duty by my party, and believing that now, I feel I ought to not independently. And as Mr. Bryan wants everybody to vote as his heart and conscience dictate, I will take advantage of this good advice.

The expansion business comes too inte. We expanded long ago and there is no more expansion in sight. Mr. Bryan and the Democratic senators of the Philippines and the payment of \$20,000,000 for them. They did neither Had they fought then as they talk now, the chances are that we would not have expanded across the sea. I imagine they were then afraid of the cars. There was too much patriotism in the air to play politics. Since then these same gentlemen, not all of them, but most of them, have done all they could to keep the Filipino rebellion alive by their constant fire on the administration, and I believe with many others that their conduct has caused the death of many of our soldiers and sailors. Now they talk of the terrible sacrifice of lives in the Philippines. It is enough to disgust the hardest kind of a Democrat. Bot far better, another four years of McKimley than putting such men into

the saddle. The difference between Mr. McKinley and Mr. Bryan is that the former is conservative and the latter radical. The former gave no indication of domina-Mr. Bryan, with a boldness unheard of, absolutely o ontrolled the Democrats. When a man ascends so high and becomes so powerful and assumes the distatorship of a great party, then it behooves the people to go slow and think several times before placing in his hand the greatest of all powers—the presi-dency of the United States."

What the South Favors.

Eliminate the place hunters and the politicians from the south and it would not be long before the people would be supporting the economic and industrial policies of the Republican party. Many of the influential journals in the south have refused to advocate the election of Bryan while a few have the temerity to support McKinley outright. The industrial and commercial interests of the south demand encouragement that the Kansas City platform denies them, and in this predicament the Manufacturers Record of Baltimore suggests the following as a platform for the adoption of those who favor a progressive south:

"Whereas, In the course of American politics, the south has reached the point where foolhardiness will mean loss and while common sense will mean prosperity and progress; therefore,

Resolved, That the progressive south is opposed to dead issues; that it is not afraid of ghosts, and that it is not looking backward.

Resolved, That the south is opposed to men and measures appealing to ignorance, passion and prejudice, that tend to array class/against class, and that can present no more practical reason for their support than the desire and purpose of individuals to retain or gain public office.

Resolved. That the south favors the politics that will encourage and protect investments within its borders, will raise more chimney-stacks of mills and furnaces, will strongthen and extend railroad systems, will open more mines will widen the markets for agricultural and manufactured products and will increase the means and oportunities for placing those products in the markets."

We see nothing in these principles that are in conflict with those enunciated by the Republican national convention at Philadelphia. If the Republican party is not opposed to the dead issues and the ghosts in Colonel Bryan's platform, it is opposed to nothing; and if it does not foster, protect and encourage those things enumerated above then it does not foster and protect anything. The Record's platform is bright condensation of the vital principles of Republicanism.

United States in China.

The President's response to the appeal of the emperor of China for media-tion is but carrying out the policy outlined by Secretary Hay. The mediation of the United States, however, depends upon certain contingencies. The imperial government is required to show that it has no sympathy with the boxes uprising, and that it is doing its best to suppress the rebellion. Furthermore the safety of our minister at Pekin must be guaranteed, and free communication with him opened up before

The independent position taken by the United States may not please the Great Powers, in fact it has already incurred the displeasure of the inspired German press. But Germany has a hot-headed ruler, who is naturally incensed at the brutal murder of his diplomatic repre sentative at the court of Pekin. Germany is throwing her troops into China for reprisal, while the United States is there to rescue her legation and aid the other powers in this object. After that is accomplished our "entangling alliwill cease, however much the Democratic party insists that we are there for gain and aggrandizement. Th American policy is direct and to the point. The motives of the powers are susceptible of other constructions.

Capitalizing Misfortune.
The attempt of Messrs. Waterhouse and Healy, Democratic members of council, to capitalize the misfortunes of the water works department of the city government for the benefit of the city Democracy, which was a feature of the joint-session of the two branches of the city legislature last night, will not meet with the approbation of either Republi cans or Democrats in general. The unfortunate mishaps at the pumping station were events that could not be fore seen by human minus nor mended in advance by human hands. Do Messra Waterhouse and Healy believe that a Democratic board would have been d with a providential dispensation, thus preventing what an ordinary mundane and uninspired Republica board did not foresce and consequently was not forearmed against? Fie, fle gentlemen, your are descending to a demagogic level unworthy of you.

Mr. Hu Maxwell and Professor R. E. Fast have in preparation a work to be called "History and Civil Government of West Virginia." It is designed as a text book for schools and colleges and is written in a style to interest the general reader. The volume will be ready for distribution in the fall.

Great Britain still declines to believe the Chinese reports of the safety of the

So would-be governor Holt has sena aided and assisted in our expansion, torial aspirations which have caused a They could have prevented the taking split with McGraw. Holt evidently seen

there is no possible chance of his elec tion for governor, but in case the legis lature is Democratic he might be more boss for United States senator.

Germany is kicking on the attitude of the United States in China. This government is in China to succor her imperilled minister and protect the in terests of this country. Emperor William is in it for revenge and what he can get out of the partition of the em

We believe that nothing would please the West Virginia soldier boys better than to take a fall out of the boxers but it is not likely, at this writing, that the government will be called on to ac cept Governor Atkinson's tender of the

The Parkersburg State Journal has entered upon its thirty-fifth volume and its eighteenth year, under the most flattering prospects for the future, be sides leaving an honorable record behind it. The President has agreed to mediate

between China and the powers upon certain conditions imposed upon the imperial government. It is a great pity that the men who know their business don't know as much as their crities.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

A very little woman is often at the bottom of a very big fuss.

The veracity of the woman who tells her correct age is above par.

An old bachelor says that many wo-nen marry because of their curiosity. Ignorance of the law excuses no one-except the policeman with a "pull." No wonder a man is dissatisfied with his lot when he is gradually losing

The lawyer's version: "Let me act as attorney for a nation, and I care not who writes its songs."

Man prides himself on his superior intelligence, but who ever heard of a woman buying a gold brick?

If properly classified, fully 90 per cent of the novels of the day would come under the head of dry goods. People may sympathize with the man who acts the fool occasionally, but not with the one who insists on giving a continuous performance. — Chicago Dally News.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

No man who has good common sense need ever expect to be loved.

need ever expect to be to ved.

If marriages really were made in heaven match-making mothers would know no joy.

There is no possibility of a woman being happy unless she can worry because her husband's underwear is either too heavy or too light.

A good many recopile in this world

A good many people in this world think they are going on loving each other when they are only going on lov-ing the love they once had.—New York Press.

Louie Taik.

Dit you reat de neusbaper to-day? Vad ees een ed?

Vad ees een ed? Yes, "Vad ees en ed? Vad ees en de neusbaper? Yes, "Vad ees een de neusbaper? Vy, verds und pargains in de neusba-

How many? How many? Yes. How many ees een? Vy do you ask how many ees een? Vell, I vant to py some pairgains. I cannot tell you how many pairgains is in de neusbaper. I could not count

Vell, I am not a pairgain counter .-Chicago Journal.

The "New" Man.

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The shirtwaist man is coming—he is strutting into view,
this small states on shows he's made
his mall states to the states of the states of the small states.

He wears at look that marks the soul by
coolest comfort blest,
le doesn't care what people think—he's
doffed his coat and vest,
And now he is devising diplomatic means
and ways
or introducing pantaloons to wear on
rainy days,

The shirt waist man is here to stay; full well he plainly sees
That fishion's dictates have shut off a lot of pleasant breeze.
And if he takes a notion that he wants it made that way.
He'll have his shirt designed and cut in bold decollette.
And trouvers built for rainy days he'll order next—that's what,
And wear them all the summer through.
If there is rain or not.

The shirtwaist man-hurral for him! Now let him set the pace

let him set the pace
And give some cooler clothins to one-half
the human race.
Let's have the shirtwalsts with short
sleeves and lace insertion, so
They'll catch the faintest sort of breeze
that e'er was known to blow.
And don't forset, Oh, tailorman, you
myst abbreviate
The trousers, so that all the man may be
in coolest state.

The shirtwalst man! Make way for him.

He's coming at full speed.

He marks a suffrage movement that the ment-folks sadly need.

Hereafter we'll not be afraid of women's scofig and sacers.

If we forsake the collar that so hotly saws our ears.

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Mrs. Jackson—Why. de most redikilous
fing yo' evah heerd ob! She am suin'
her husband fo' non-suppoht!—Puck.

Mr. Hauskers—My. wife, broke of

Mr. Hauskeep—My wife broke a fairy-lamp, two vases, and a cut-glass flower-stand in our parior last evening, but she accomplished her purpose. Mr. Ascum—For goodness' sake, what was her purpose? Mr. Hauskeep—To capture a ciothes moth she saw flying around.—Philadelphia Press.

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